

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Monday Evening, Sept. 16, 1968

Vol. LX, No. 14



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Confused?

Many Were

On the left, members of the campus left-wing march in opposition to George Wallace and shout insults to "hippies," on the right, marching against them and for the Alabama Presidential candidate. But those on the right are really on the left, too, we think. But some said they weren't sure, and they might be right. See the story below for further reactions.

Turn On With George'

Stereotypes Reversed As Hippies Demonstrate In Favor Of Wallace

By GUY MENDES
Associate Editor

George Wallace, a man who has contributed greatly to the political polarization of this country, visited Lexington Saturday

New Party Assails SG

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

"Student Government is a castrated eunuch with anemia."

At least that's what Thom Pat Juul says. Asked if his statement was redundant, he replied, "So is Student Government."

Juul is a member of a slate of candidates running for SG representatives in Wednesday's election and titled "Students for Action and Responsibility" (SAR).

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and was greeted by a complete reversal of the polar stereotypes.

While eight "straight-looking" anti-Wallace pickets paraded and while a number of neatly-attired members of the Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action passed out anti-Wallace leaflets, some 35 scraggly, bearded, beaded, sandaled, long-haired "hippies" (as they called themselves) demonstrated for nearly two hours in support of the former Alabama governor.

'Po-leece Power'

Carrying placards reading "Turn on with Wallace," "Keep America beautiful, get a haircut," "Sock it to us, George," "America love it or leave it," and "Hippies for Wallace," and shouting slogans like "law and order now" and "we're for po-leece power," the group was curiously received.

Many of the crowd of 10,000 that turned out to hear Wallace were supporters of his from across the state. Some of them were

able to perceive the protrusions in the hippies' cheeks, but many were unable to cope with the reversal of stereotypes.

"... Aren't They?"

After watching the hippies parade for several minutes, one elderly woman asked uncertainly, "They ARE hippies, aren't they?"

"I thought hippies were for McCarthy," said a Wallace supporter who appeared dismayed by the prospect of association with the "freaks."

"They're sayin' they're for him . . . but I think they're against him," said another in a doubt-filled drawl.

Some Wallace-ites were convinced the hippies were serious. "Hippies have SOME sense," said one.

Another stated, "George says he has the Negroes for him, why can't he have the hippies? He has all the people for him."

'Someone Like That'

A third said, "If someone like that is for Wallace, I don't

Wallace's Speech To UK Audience Is His Usual One

By DARRELL RICE
Managing Editor

George Wallace's convocation address at Memorial Coliseum Saturday was billed as "a major campaign speech," but the points made by the third party presidential candidate could have been checked off like a grocery list from his previous speeches.

Nevertheless, Wallace drew vocal cheers from the crowd of about 10,000, although on several occasions he also drew jeers in nearly equal volume. Many of the persons in the audience who stood at times and cheered in the frenzied manner that has become typical of Wallace crowds were UK students, not older people.

Wallace's speech was a rambling affair in which he talked on one subject for a period, then

went to another, then back to the first, and so forth. But his dispersed points could be grouped roughly under several headings.

On academic freedom:

"I believe in academic freedom. I believe we should be able to say we shouldn't be in Vietnam . . . but not advocating a communist victory or help to the Communists."

He said of supporting the communist cause in Vietnam: "It's not academic freedom; it's not free speech—it's pure treason."

"I'm going to have my attorney general seek an indictment against any professor seeking a communist victory."

On big government and pseudo-intellectuals:

"When has it become necessary for someone 1,000 miles away to tell the people of Kentucky where their children are going to school or who's going to teach them?"

The former Alabama governor added that he is against "bussing little children . . . to suit some pointed-head who can't park his bicycle straight."

"I'm going to turn back to the people of this city and this state the absolute control of their schools and cities . . ."

On "anarchists":

"When a group of anarchists lie down in front of my car, it will be the last car they lay down in front of. If there are any of you in Lexington who don't believe me, after I'm elected president I'll come back and you can try me."

"We've got these free speech folks in the country who believe in free speech for all but those who don't agree with them. These are the ones folks are getting tired of."

On the other political parties:

About two years ago as a result of anarchists roaming the streets—and that's what they are,

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1



"... It'll be the last car they lay down in front of . . ."



"I've never said anything that reflects on any person because of who they are . . ."



"They called us crackers, rednecks and peckerwoods . . ."



"Oh, they're for us up there . . ."

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

Wallace Gives UK Audience Stock Speech

Continued from Page One

anarchists—they can put you in jail for not selling your house to someone. When those people (politicians in the other parties) succumb and will put you in jail because of a few anarchists in the streets, they are not fit for the presidency."

"The difference between the two parties is that between Tweedledee and Tweedledum."

On law and order:

"We're going to stand by our police and firemen when I become president. If it were not for them, you could not even ride in the streets, much less walk in them."

Somewhere along this time, an anti-Wallace student came walking rapidly up an aisle toward the podium. He was be-

ing followed by a Wallace supporter who was taunting him.

As the student turned to leave—with much fanfare from the audience—Wallace jeered at the newsmen, "Get him on television."

A group of "pro-Wallace hippies" gathered in one section of the Coliseum began chanting "law and order." Wallace apparently could not hear the words and assumed they were mocking him.

"Get them on television up yonder," he said, pointing at the hippie types. He then undertook his usual procedure when confronted with hostile protesters:

"You fellows don't know how many votes you get me every time you come out. I'm going

to try to talk my producer into getting you to travel with us."

The "hippies" then began chanting—louder—"We want Wallace."

Someone behind Wallace called his attention to the chant and the candidate looked up in surprise, saying, "Oh, they're for us."

"Let's get back to law and order."

"Yeah." (from the hippies)

"You can't even walk in the shadow of the White House any more without being in danger . . ."

On the "communists in the defense plants:"

The American Independent party candidate berated "Communists working in the defense

plants while Communists are killing our men in Vietnam."

"When I become president, we will get every Communist out of the defense plants."

On Vietnam:

"I hope to see the Paris negotiations are successful. But if they fail, then I shall lean on the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

On foreign aid:

Wallace said the problems of the cities are created "because we're giving all our money away," noting that countries who received foreign aid usually were not appreciative.

And something for the local folks:

"We in our part of the country are well aware . . . of the great traditions of athletes from your university." He mentioned basketball coach Adolph Rupp, football coach Charlie Bradshaw and former football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, who now coaches at Alabama.

He also directed some remarks specifically at young people.

"I realize there are imperfections in our system of government," Wallace said, "but we must destroy the imperfections and not the structure."

"To those young leftists who say they don't believe in a materialistic society, let me tell them the communist countries have never turned down any materials."

He also addressed himself to the "racist" charges that have been hurled at him. Noting that his late wife had garnered the support of Blacks while running for

governor in Alabama in 1966, Wallace said "we have the support of people of all races and colors in the United States."

Wallace also said that he and his supporters have been called "crackers, rednecks and peckerwoods" by "people that look down their nose."

"But when we get together, we are a potent force." He went on to say he would be on the ballot for the Nov. 5 election in all 50 states by Sept. 17.

"We are going to carry this state on Nov. 5," he added.

Wallace arrived more than one hour late for the convocation because his plane was delayed by fog. During the wait period, Wallace supporters began chants that also drew boos.

UK Acting President Dr. A. D. Kirwan opened the convocation by emphasizing that all the major presidential candidates have been invited to speak at the University.

Wallace was introduced by Dr. Paul Sears, chairman of the Faculty Senate Council. As the candidate mounted the platform, he attracted both enthusiastic cheers and jeers.

Dean of Students Jack Hall described the behavior during the convocation as "excellent for the most part."

Dr. Dirwan did, however, appeal for order at one point in the program following a minor commotion in the aisle.

About 100 students wore arm bands to show their disagreement with Wallace, and few, if any, engaged in disruptive protest.



**Protecting
A Candidate**

A pack of Lexington and Kentucky State Police and Secret Servicemen surrounded Presidential aspirant George Wallace and ushered him into Memorial Coliseum Saturday morning, for a Presidential Convocation billed as a "Wallace Rally" in ads placed in the Lexington papers by his supporters.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Dr. A. N. J. den Hollander, chairman of the Department of Sociology and director of the American Institute, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre on "Cultural Conditioning and the Mind of the Scholar."

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Judith Crist, NBC "Today"

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Howard Thompson, N.Y. Times

All men interested in trying out for the swimming and water polo team should report to the Coliseum Pool at 3:15.

Sigma Alpha Iota Musicales, Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. No admission charge. Student Center Board Coffee House Series, "Donnelly and Rudd." Student Center Grille, Monday through Thursday, 8 and 9 p.m. and 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. No admission charge.

Tomorrow

The UK Young Democrats will sponsor a social mixer at 8 p.m. in Student Center Room 245. Freshmen and transfer students are cordially invited.

"Kentucky Personality Series." Dr. John Reeves, Student Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

Associated Women Students dorm elections will be conducted Tuesday.

The organizational meeting for the University Student Forum under the direction of the Speech Department will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 109. All interested students are invited.

The Board of Trustees is meeting at 2 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building.

Juniors and Seniors

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Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1968

in Room 245 Student Center

Freshmen and Transfer Students are cordially invited

Special invitation to the KERNEL Staff to witness that the Democratic Party is NOT dead.



Kernel Photos

By

Paul Lambert

Howard Mason

Dick Ware





'Dickie! Gene!
Old Pals!
I Need
Your Help!'

Pueblo Facts

The confirmation Thursday by the State Department that the U.S. Navy intelligence ship Pueblo had been under instructions at one time to violate what North Korea considers its territorial waters is revealing, and should point the way toward a long-awaited and much-needed settlement of the affair.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department spokesman, said in a news conference Thursday that a document on board the Pueblo when it was seized authorized "surface patrols to the three-mile limit off North Korea" and contained "general instructions on conducting reconnaissance operations." North Korea, however, claims territorial waters as far as 12 miles off its shores. McCloskey did add, however, that the early document was superseded by an order which set a clear limit of 13 miles.



While it has been generally assumed up to now, due to administration statements, that the 82 members of the Pueblo crew, captured on Jan. 23, would be freed when the United States made a simple statement of apology, recent indications by Secretary of State Dean Rusk have now clouded this view. Rusk has been hinting that North Korea has now hardened its line and demands more than the mere apology.

It is difficult to draw any firm conclusions from this hodge-podge of statements and guarded indications. The administration has not been especially clear in stating what actually is going on, and they have been even more cloudy in telling the American public what the purpose and actions of the Pueblo were before it was seized.

The United States needs to realize that it is dealing with the lives of 82 men aboard the ship and work from there. If an apology is what is needed, then perhaps one should be made. The order to violate the territorial waters is certainly an indication that this might have occurred. Again, Americans must learn that saving lives is much more important than saving face.

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Good, But More

Both the English Department and the Chevy Chase Cinema should be commended for their successful efforts to make the film version of James Joyce's *Ulysses* available to University students at a reduced cost. *Ulysses* is a fine film and one which many University students should be anxious to see. For 90 cents, students can now purchase a ticket from the English Department to do just that.

Occasionally, however, other films of major artistic importance come to Lexington. It would be helpful to the student body if some arrangement could be worked out with the management of the local theaters so that going to a good film would not place an undue strain on a student's finances.

Conceivably, even, Student Government might be interested in looking into this area of service to students. This is, after all, something from which more students might benefit than a European travel service or even the Ombudsman.

Regardless of who undertakes the project, however, it should be clear that it is a chance for some University department or group to meaningfully influence the availability of high-quality off-campus entertainment. There is certainly little enough of it now available.

CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

In an effort to create a sense of pride, belonging and tradition in the University community, this column will today attempt a brief delineation of the high points of the History of the University of Kentucky.

The University of Kentucky, which is located in Lexington, is one of the top ranking state universities in the country. Located on one of the highest points in scenic Lexington, it commands a striking view of such local attractions as the Pralltown Community, Kennedy's Book Store and Euclid Avenue.

The University was founded in 1865 by a group of ministers of undetermined denominational allegiance who viewed the venture as "a wild lark, verily a thing of great idiocy." The exact truth of this statement was not realized until much later.

The original name of the University was the Kentucky State College. (There is now a Kentucky State College located in Frankfort, but it did not come into

being until someone found out that University is a better title than College and so set up a college for the colored folks, leaving the University for the white folks.)

Anyway, while the place was still known as Kentucky State College, there were great times to be had by all. There were frequent instances of drinking spiked cider in the cow barns of the Ag school, and more than once young ladies were seen holding hands with young gentlemen. The town looked with great alarm on these activities but would not go near enough to the University to try to stop them.

Then, after a brief interlude of the First World War, the twenties arrived. (During the War, by the way, there was great fun on campus. Young men carried guns and shot anybody whose name sounded even faintly Teutonic. The welfare state in this country got its start during this period, for the whole German Department had no classes to teach for four years. They did have tenure, how-

ever, so they still received pay. One member of the department left, but the rest stayed on in varying capacities. One was even promoted to keeper of the horses in the Ag School.)

At any rate, the twenties were a time of great revelry on campus. The great sinkhole where the Student Center now is located was created when a still set up by the seniors of the Chemistry Department exploded, scattering sour mash for a distance reputed to be upwards of three miles. Large portions of this spilled onto the football field and made the turf there wildly alcoholic, so that the Wildcat football team actually won four home games that season. Strangely enough, all four of those games were played on the same afternoon, against Xavier University, the Lexington Police Department, the Kentucky National Guard, and the Lexington Chapter of the WCTU.

With this great heritage of action and scholarship, it is no wonder that the University finds itself on the solid footing which it now enjoys. The great towers

which now rise to mark its prominence in the community show clearly how far the institution has come since that fateful first building made of rough-hewn logs.

It is quite clear that great strides have been made since that time when a few hearty stalwarts met to defend the honor of their Alma Mater in a contest over a bloated pig's bladder. It is quite clear that the great strides which the University has made in the fields of humanities and sciences are far beyond what the rude founders of this institution ever could have imagined.

When they founded this University, there was one doctor within five miles. Now there are 53 specialists within shouting distance. There was only one house in Lexington with indoor plumbing; now the only houses without it border on the University. Then there was no neutron accelerator in town. Now the university has one. With these improvements in mind, who can doubt the future growth of the University or its present greatness?

WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

NATIONAL

Newsweek Magazine, The Gallup Poll, The New York Times, and a California state poll report Republican Richard Nixon leading Democrat Hubert Humphrey and American Independent Party candidate George Wallace.

INTERNATIONAL

SAIGON - Thousands of Allied troops battled enemy soldiers in savage fighting south of Da Nang Sunday. They also hit paydirt with the seizure of 38 tons of military booty in other scattered areas, a military spokesman reported Monday.

STOCKHOLM - Sweden's Social Democrats, rulers of this welfare state for 36 years, won a major parliamentary victory Sunday, taking absolute control of the lower house for the first time since World War II.

The victory freed the party of dependence on Communists in the lower chamber.

PRAGUE - Premier Oldrich Cermik gave assurances Sunday night that despite new Soviet-demanded censorship laws, Czechoslovakia's journalists, editors and creative artists "will have enough room for their work."



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

**Unseated,
Unsettled**

Midway in Wallace's speech a young man wearing a black arm band walked from the rear of the Coliseum to the front of the podium, and shouted to the Presidential candidate. Many thought it the worst heckling incident of the speech. Those seated on the floor heard him complain of one of Wallace's supporters who newsmen said had been heckling him and who followed him to the front of the Coliseum. "Get this bug off me, George," the youth shouted. The Secret Serviceman at the left ordered both the youth and his heckler, in the black shirt at the extreme right, to their seats.

'SAR' Party Assails SG, Presents Platform

Continued from Page One

The other candidates running on the SAR slate are Merily Orsini, John Cooper, Joe Maguire, Annette Marie Bruffat, Robert Duncan, Paul Johnson and Joe Isaacs.

SAR, according to its platform, wants to change Student Government's constitution, improve parking and bus facilities, increase the power of the student ombudsman, study University non-profit facilities, increase communications with the community colleges, improve dorm facilities and policies and reorganize student affairs on the student level.

First Party

According to Juul, this is the first time a party will have its name on the ballot.

He said in order to get around the rule against having party names on the ballot, each candidate submitted SAR as their first name.

He said studies would be made on UK non-profit facilities, which he called monopolies. The Complex sundry shop, the UK Press, and the Physical Plant Development were included in his list.

The S.A.R. Platform

Students for Action and Responsibility is a union of candidates for positions in Student Government, who believe that the Student Government can and should be active and important to the students at the University of Kentucky, and we believe that the status quo has not, cannot, and will not fulfill these objectives.

- I. The members of S.A.R. have in the past shewn themselves to be active, interested students in and out of the present structure and who represent a cross section of the student body and who have worked together and separately in the last two years for:
 - A. More realistic women's hours.
 - B. Sponsored the original representation plan for Off Campus and Dorm students.
 - C. Originated the Football ticket distribution scheme.
 - D. Opposed attempts at gerrymandering dorm and off campus representation.
 - E. Fought for the Rights Code for students.
 - F. Fought against two year forced housing contracts.
 - G. Battled to keep President Oswald and his liberal policies.
 - H. Championed the legal and moral right of freshmen to run for Student Government.
- II. S.A.R. wants to:
 - A. Change Student Government's Constitution:
 - 1. Eliminate the contradictions and faulty language of the constitution.
 - 2. Allow first semester students to run in order to achieve a more representative Student Government.
 - B. Parking and Bus Service:
 - 1. To continue our work in obtaining adequate student parking.
 - 2. To study the possibility of low rise parking unit construction.
 - 3. To study the possibility of overhead and, or tunnel passage ways for student use across main thoroughfares.
 - 4. The construction of bicycle paths.
 - 5. Increased bus service around

Marlow Cook Here Wednesday

Republican senatorial candidate Marlow Cook will speak Wednesday, September 18, at the Law School courtroom. The Jefferson County Judge will talk on Vietnam, the draft and law enforcement, and will answer questions from the audience after the program.

J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations:

Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex, and Medical Center.

Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class.

Applications must be returned before September 30, 1968

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UK Runners Win Opener

UK's cross-country team opened its schedule Saturday with a 24-23 win over Cumberland at the latter school's four-mile course.

UK's Vic Nelson ran number one in the meet in the time of 21 minutes 55 seconds.

Cumberland runners Robert Moore and Tom Denny finished second and third, but UK runners took the next three places and the meet.

Freshmen Gary Moss and Don Weber looked surprisingly strong to take the fourth and fifth spots while sophomore Jerry Sarvadi finished sixth. UK's Bob Morley was eighth.

UK's next meet is Saturday at Morehead with North Carolina, Cumberland and Morehead.



Kernel Photo By Gene Hancock

Dicky Lyons, 98, crosses the goal line after scurrying 10 yards for the score in Saturday's control scrimmage at Stoll Field. Lyons ran what head coach Charlie Bradshaw called, "his finest effort of the fall."

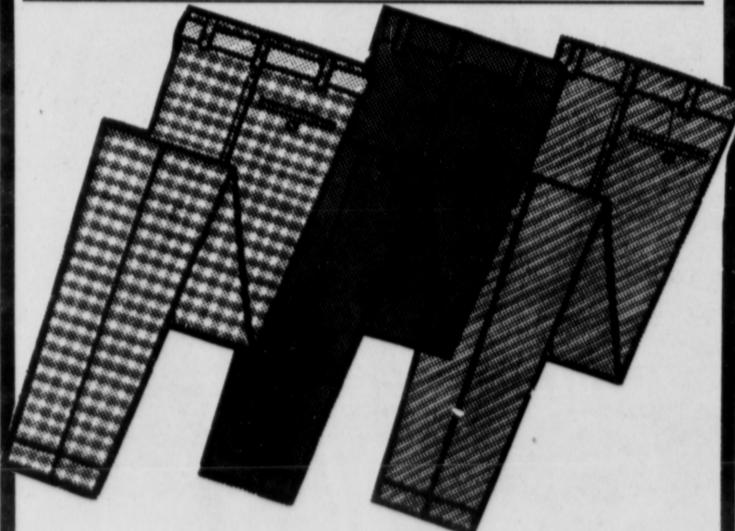
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Tide 'Comeback' Hopes Rest On Kelley, Sophs

The year 1967 proved an oddity in Southeastern Conference football—Alabama wasn't first.

Paul "Bear" Bryant saw his Crimson Tide lose a tight match, and the title, to Tennessee. Bryant vows that the Tide will be back in there pitching this year.

There are two things Bryant is banking on.

One is Joe Kelley, Kenny "Snake" Stabler's backup man for two seasons. Kelley passed up spring practice to play baseball, but he's still the key to Bryant's plans.

The second thing Bryant is counting on is a green, green backfield. The other three backfield positions will be manned by sophomores.

Ranager Potential Great

Larry Helm, 180, will start

at tailback with fellow sophs Phil Chaffin, and George Ranager in at the fullback and flanker jobs.

Helm could be ousted by incumbent Tommy Wade at tailback while Ranager will carry on the 'Bama tradition of great flankers such as Ray Perkins and Dennis Homan.

Tackle Alvin Samples leads an experienced offensive line. Paul Boschung, like Samples, was moved from defense to offensive in a move that should reap benefits.

Defense Again Stingy

Light, but tough, Danny Ford and Charles Ferguson (195 and 198) will fight it out with the bigger boys in the SEC from their offensive line positions.

The defense will be as good as any in the SEC. The combination of veterans and a rookie will add pleasant diversity to the front wall.

The rookie is sophomore Sam Gellerstedt, a 205-pound middle guard with speed to burn. Senior Mike Ford, 205, rates with the best ends in the conference.

Lacks Size

Alabama lacks overall size, but then they always have. The Tide lacks experience at vital positions, but it is well known in SEC circles that a "Bear" Bryant sophomore is worth a lot of other juniors and seniors.

The big question is still at quarterback. If Joe Kelley can come through in the same way he has in the past when Stabler has been out of action, the Tide will do all right.

If Kelley can't cut it, 'Bama will do even worse than their "disastrous" 8-2-1 mark last year.

NEXT: Louisiana State.

Receiving In Good Shape With Experience, Depth

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of seven position-by-position articles on the UK Wildcats.

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Staff Writer

With all the attention given the UK quarterback candidates this fall, it seems as though many people have forgotten the pass catchers.

A major injury at the tight end position a week and a half ago has forced Charlie Bradshaw to start a sophomore where he was hoping to have an experienced senior.

Derek Potter's shoulder separation may have knocked him out for the season.

Replacing him will be Dave Hardt, a promising sophomore. "Hardt is a fine blocker on the line of scrimmage, and he also does a good job of catching the football," said Bradshaw. "It's just a matter of time with him."

The backup man for Hardt is sophomore Roger Greer. Bill Hazel has been moved from tight end to linebacker because of the depletion at linebacker.

This year's wide receivers, as

a group, may well rank equally with those on the 1965 Wildcat team (Kestner, Seiple, and Company).

Phil Thompson and Vic King have been fighting a battle for a starting position. Thompson, last year's leading receiver, has "good concentration on catching the ball."

King is the one who "comes up with the big play," according to Bradshaw.

A healthy Joe Jacobs is the leading candidate at wingback. Jacobs was the number two receiver last year, and wasn't really healthy.

Paul Martin, "whose catching is much improved since spring," and redshirt sophomore Jay Reynolds are the backup men.



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KD Pi-BSU Aid Those In High School

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Kernel Staff Writer

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, and the Black Student Union are sponsoring a tutorial program this fall which will provide extra help to disadvantaged high school students who are potential dropouts.

According to Jill Sunday, representative of Kappa Delta Pi, "Our project depends on dedicated tutors. It's not just a volunteer project. We are interested in sound educational techniques, and we hope to help these students solve their problems."

The project will be instituted at Lafayette and Henry Clay High Schools. The tutors will meet with the students on a one-to-one basis at the end of the school day, when the guidance counselors will be available for consultation.

Problems

Counselors from the two high schools listed several problems which they considered important:

- motivating the disadvantaged students.
- keeping UK tutors interested in the tutees.
- keeping the tutees interested in the program.

During the summer the Black Student Union sponsored a college recruitment and tutorial program for Black students from the disadvantaged areas of Lexington.

53 Participants

According to Black Student Union President Theodore Berry, "About 53 students participated in our summer program. We had about 30 volunteer tutors including UK professors and graduate students who were teaching classes during the day and tutoring our students at night."

The students were tutored in English, math, chemistry, physics, typing and history. About 35 to 40 students worked during the day and attended classes from six to nine at night. The other students attended classes from one until four during the afternoon.

Faculty Help

Berry said that Mr. Keller Dunn, Associate Dean of Admissions, and Dr. Michael Adelstein of the English Department were very instrumental in planning the program, obtaining funds for the program and in advising the students during the summer. Mrs. Candice Benton of the French Department coordinated the extra-curricular activities of the program and tried to culturally orient the students to University life.

Twenty-one of the students who participated in the summer program are now enrolled at UK. About 25 students are attending other colleges or trade schools in the state.

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**Each Faces
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Tutoring tries the skills and patience of tutors as well as the tutees, and keeping each interested in the task is a major challenge of the programs.

Trans-Action Workers Will Help

Delinquents, Poor, Mentally Ill

Trans-Action is a volunteer program for all University students who wish to work with four social agencies to help the underprivileged. The program, directed by Paul Sweeney and Linda Graham, is sponsored by the Catholic Newman Center and assisted by the Student Affairs Office.

The Trans-Action goal is threefold, according to Mr. Sweeney. With the aid of student volunteers the program hopes to: give service to the agencies' clients

help relieve the overload of cases

allow students to participate in an educational experience with emphasis on professional service and supervision.

The four agencies involved in the Trans-Action program are Kentucky Village, the Community Action program, Eastern State Hospital and the Christian Appalachian Project.

Delinquents

Kentucky Village, an institution for juvenile delinquents, is under the jurisdiction of the Child Welfare Department. Social workers will supervise the student volunteers who will become familiar with individual cases and who will then meet with the boys' parents for discussions.

The Community Action Program for Lexington-Fayette

County, funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, needs young people for tutoring, the teaching of homemaking skills, and other organized activities.

Therapeutic Help

At Eastern State Hospital, which provides psychiatric care, help is needed with therapy programs, nursing, and office work.

The Christian Appalachian Program is connected with St. William's parish and plans to send willing volunteers to four Appalachian counties.

These students will leave campus on Friday night and return on Sunday. Living quarters and meals will be provided in Appalachia.

Mr. Sweeney has said that all UK students are invited to participate in this program, which begins with an interview with one of the directors. On the basis of this interview the prospective volunteer is either accepted or rejected. The accepted volunteers will be introduced to the specific programs at orientation meetings sponsored by each of the four agencies. All the work done by the students will be supervised by a social worker or by some other qualified person.

YM-YMCA Sponsor Help For Elementary Students

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lexington Tutorial Program, sponsored by the University YM-YWCA, plans this year to emphasize its sociological, educational, political and economic impact on Lexington, co-chairman Ann Stallard says.

"This year the educational aspect of the program will include both the tutee and the tutor," says Miss Stallard. Training and evaluation discussions bringing together trained UK faculty members, community people and tutors, will be held twice a month during the fall tutorial session.

Reading Lists

Suggested reading lists will be available "to expand the educational outlook" of the tutor and the tutee, Miss Stallard says.

This fall 150 tutors are needed in the six tutorial areas in the city.

Two of the tutor centers are within walking distance from the campus. Car pools and the tutorial program bus will provide transportation to the other centers.

Tutors will meet with their tutees two hours each week.

"Since tutees in the 'Y' sponsored program are in grades one to six and tutees in the Black Student Union—Kappa Delta Pi tutorial program are in junior high or high school, there is no conflict."

Purposes of the tutorial program are:

- to promote relationships between tutors and children that create understanding and enable both tutors and tutees to develop in self-concept and sensitivity.

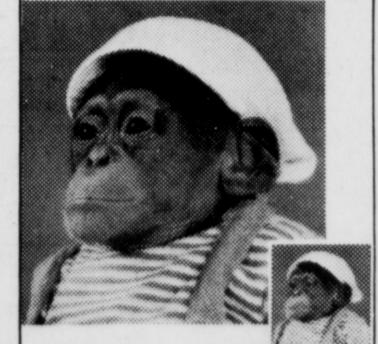
- to provide and educational incentive and enrichment for children of poverty or low-income areas of Lexington.

- to make possible a laboratory of in-service training and social service for college students which enriches and complements their total educational experience.

- to support the work of many community social service agencies through offering the tutoring service as a part of their total programs of assistance.

UK students interested in the program should apply by Sept. 19 in Student Center Room 204. A general orientation meeting will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Sept. 22 in SC 204. The bi-weekly meetings will begin Sept. 30.

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'Hippies For Wallace'-A Political Satire?

Continued from Page One

ie, all the old lines were there. . . . who can't park their bicycles straight . . . looked down their noses at the people of . . . lay down in front of my car . . . I never made a speech in my life that reflected on . . . got some free speech folk in this country . . .

It was becoming tense; the crowd was getting worked up. But the hippies lightened the atmosphere. They started chanting "Sock it to 'em George, sock it to 'em George."

Wallace, thinking it was his usual group of adversaries, pulled out several patented retorts from his repertoire: "All right, you're not goin' to get promoted to the second grade . . . you people don't know how many votes you get me each time you . . ."

Then pointing towards the group which was sitting high in the balcony he said, "You need a haircut," though he was too far away to see how correct he was.

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The hippie group began chanting even louder— "We want Wallace."

Oh, They're For Us

Wallace hesitated, took a step backwards, approached the mike again and said, "Oh . . . I think they're for us up there," which brought wild applause from the group. The little man with the slicked-back hair had been "goofed on" and didn't know it.

Later at the airport when asked about the hippies he was to say, "If they're really for me, I'd be glad to have them."

High Satire

To the hippies, it was a romp at a high level of satire. They converted the two-fingered new left "victory signal" into a three-fingered Wallace sign and they also amended the "Hell no, we won't go" chant to "Heck yes, we want George"— a somewhat morally re-armed version of the anti-draft original.

The dialogue between the large pro-Wallace group, the small anti-Wallace group and members of the crowd added to the delight of the 2,000 plus who watched from the sidewalks during the demonstrations.

When the first anti-Wallace picket arrived on the scene, he saw the hippie group and joined their ranks. After walking a few paces with them, he was approached by one of the hippies who exclaimed, "Man, we're FOR Wallace."

Taken Aback

Taken aback, he shrugged his



Kernel Photo By Gene Hancock

'Put-On'

Put On

shoulders and drifted off to march on his own— where he was later joined by seven others.

Members of the anti- and pro-Wallace groups knew each other well and engaged in mock debate when the picket lines passed one another.

The pro-Wallace hippies would shake their fists and call the neatly dressed anti-Wallace pickets "Communists . . . hippies . . . anarchists."

"You ought to be shot . . . boo, boooo . . . hisss . . . lay down and I'll roll over you," were just a few of the hippies' remarks.

The pro-Wallace group drew such comments as "Dirty love facists . . . filthy patriots . . . go club some kids."

Love-In

After nearly two hours of pacing back and forth, the hippie group moved to a grassy area on the side of the Coliseum for a "patriotic love-in."

There they sang "America the Beautiful" and "Dixie." They passed around cans of water which attracted a policeman checking for alcoholic beverages.

As the policeman checked the cans, the hippies applauded and

got to their feet shouting "Law and order, law and order." They smiled and offered water to the policeman, who managed to slip away after a few pats on the back.

The policeman was no doubt confused—as were many others. The actions of this band of unkempt youth were certainly not of the same cloth as that of the usual hippie.

But as one of the pro-Wallace hippies said later, "This may be conservative Lexington in super-conservative Kentucky, but come on, man . . ."

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